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Orational on the Common Prayer; Behns Plays, 4th vol.; Propripiorum Theologio Cap * * *; The Ever Green; Disputationes Theologio.

Arthur Moseley, Henrico, 1737—Leaves his “library of books.”

Abel Gower, Henrico, 1689—A Bible and 2 or 3 old books.

Nathaniel Hill, Henrico, 1691—1 large Bible; 16 Play books; 2 old books of Arithmetic; 3 Latin books; 1 book of letters; 1 Clerk’s Guide.

Thomas Osborne, Henrico, 1692—1 large Bible; Josephus, and 5 or 6 other old books.

Henry Randolph, Henrico, 1693—Books, viz: 29 folios, 87 quartos, 50 octavos and smaller, value, £14. 10.

Mr. Sehutt, Henrico, 1701—A large Bible; a “great parcel of books;” 2 bales of books, and a trunk of unbound books.

VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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W. C., London (including “Gleanings” by Mr. H. F. WATERS,
not before printed)

(CONTINUED)

THOMAS COLLINS, Cittizen and Barber Chirurgion of London. Will 12 June 1657; proved 15 October 1657. To be buried in the church of St. Katharine neare the Tower where my late Wife and Daughter Rebekkah lie buried. To my grand child Rebekkah Collins the lease of that messuage on Tower wharfe London wherein I lately dwelt and I give unto her £300 at twenty or marriage. To my grand child Elizabeth Collins the lease of that other messeuage in Wapping, Middlesex, and I give her £300 at twenty one or marriage. To my grand children Thomazine and Ann Collins £300 a piece at twenty one or marriage. My grand children to marry with the consent of their

father and mother. To my grand child Birkenhead Collins £300 at his age of twenty-one. To my grand child Thomas Collins his heirs &c. for ever all those my freehold lands in the parish of Hessen, Middlesex; also to him £300 at twenty one. To the poor of St. Katherine near the Tower of London £5, also 20s. for bread To the poor of the liberty of Dullidge in the parish of Camberwell, Surrey £3. To my Son's Servants Edmund Woollham £5 and to Margerie French £3. To Richard White and Sarah White his wife £8. To Thomas White sonne unto Richard White £5 at fourteen. To my kinsman Thomas Downe if he return home from sea and demand it £5. To my kinsman James Seaward, Sonne of my late Sister Anne Collins als. Seaward, now dwelling in Virginia. £50, provided he come over to England and demand it. To my kinsmen and friends Master Alexander Hughes, Master Thomas Wilcox, Master Alexander Eaton, Master Edward Nunne, Master Robert Earle, Master William Baker, Master John Malby, and Master John Broughton, to each of them a ring the value of four nobles. To Company of Barbers Chirurgions of London a piece of plate. Residuary legatee and executor: Sonne Phillipp Collins. Witnesses: Joane Clarke, her mark, Henry Faucon, Robert Earle, scrivener.

Ruthen 373.

[The name Seward is found at an early date in Isle of Wight and Surry counties. John Seward had a grant of 300 acres of land in the county of Warrosquoyacke (Isle of Wight) July 1st, 1635, and had numerous other grants. He was Burgess for Isle of Wight in 1645. In 1665 "Mr. John Seward" was granted 1,500 acres, called "New Hemington," on Seward's creek in Isle of Wight, which had been formerly granted to his father, John Seward, in 1649. In 1672 John Seward of the city of Bristol, merchant, and James Seward, of the same place, the former the eldest son and heir of John Seward, late of said city, merchant (but who died in Virginia), conveyed to William Bressie of Virginia a tract called "Levy Neck," Isle of Wight county. There is in Isle of Wight the will of a John Seward, dated November 30, and proved February 9, 1650; but not recorded in Isle of Wight until 1705, in which he bequeaths portions of his estate to his sons John and James and his wife Sarah, and mentions a will "at home in Bristol." This was evidently the first John Seward and the James mentioned may have been the one named in the text. It is possible, though not probable, that the person named may have been a James Seward, son of William Seward of Surry county, who is named

in his fathers will, dated March 16, 1702-3. William Seward was a tithable in Surry in 1668.—Ed.]

JOHN ALLEN of London being now bound for Virginia in the parts beyond seas. Will 13 November 1673; proved 14 January 1674-5. To my brother Peter Allen all that my messuage &c called the Peacock in Cornehill in the parish of St. Michael in Cornehill London now occupied of one Richard Wise, for his life, chargeable with the yearly payment of 40s. to my Aunt Ann Tarsy the wife of Thomas Tarsy, for her life. In case my said brother Peter Allen marry and have issue male then I desire that his eldest son be called after my name and after the decease of the said Peter Allen I give my said messuage unto such eldest son of the said Peter, but for want of such issue to my executors in trust that they receive the rents and dispose of the same for the best use of such of the children of my sister Rachel Hewitt, the wife of William Hewett of London, merchant, as shee hath or may have. Whereas there is due to me from John Fuysting wine cooper living in the Warner Street in Amsterdam in Holland 3000 guilders Flemish money amounting to £300 which I have deputed my trusty friend Dirrick Van Pas of Amsterdam merchant and Timothy Harmer citizen and haberdasher of London to receive to and for my use, I do give to the Poore children of Christ Hospital in London £10, and to poore of parish of St. Katherin Coleman, London, £10. To my niece Mary Allen the daughter of my brother William Allen, deceased £10. To the youngest son of my vncl in law Thomas Tarsy living at my death £10. To Timothy Harmer and to Helena his wife and to Francis Harmer and Elizabeth his wife, each of them 20s. To friend Paul Wheeler £5. To kinsman John Vanheeck and Sarah his wife, to Captaine Thomas Howell in Virginia and his wife of Mary Land 20s. apiece. Touching the money due to me out of the estate of my cousin Mistriss Mary Beswick deceased I give one full fowerth part thereof to my friend Francis Harmer and the other three parts to my executors to be disposed of by them amongst poor aged men and women. Residuary legatees and executors: Timothy Harmer Francis Harmer and Paul Wheeler in trust for some of the children of my sister Rachel Hewitt. Witnesses: William Abbott William Harmer Joshua Watmough. Commission 14 June 1688 to

William Harmer brother and administrator of Timothy Harmer deceased, Francis Harmer and Paul Wheeler now also deceased.

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[The only Thomas Howell whose name appears in any of our records at all near this period is one who was granted 100 acres in Isle of Wight on April 28, 1702.—ED.]

ROGER ABDY, London, merchant. Will 5 October 1641; proved 3 September 1642. My body to be buried in the afternoon with a moderate expense in the parish church of St. Andrewe Vnder-shaft London, by the grave of my late father att his feet. To the several parishes of St. Andrewe Vndershaft and St. St. Dionice Backchurch in London, St. George the Martir in the burrough of Southwark, Surrey, St. Giles without Cripple-gate, St. Leonards in Shoreditch, and St. Mary Matfellow als Whitechapel, Middlesex, for the use of the poor, £120. Several bequests to hospitals, &c &c. To tenne poore boyes, children of Freemen of London, for putting apprentices, £100. Also £120 to be bestowed upon twenty more poore boyes and girles to be taken vpp out of the streets of London as vagrants and transported either to Virginia, Newe England or any of the Western plantations. To company of cloth workers £40, &c. To 60 poore men and 40 women gowns as mourners if I die in England, &c. To every one of my Foure Brethren viz., Sir Thomas Abdy, Mr. Robert Abdy, Mr. John Abdy, and Mr. Nicholas Abdy £2000 apiece. To my Brother in lawe Mr. John Bromston and Mrs. Alice Bramston his wife my Sister £500, and if they die then amongst such of their sons as shall live to be twenty one and to such of their daughters as shall live to be twenty one or married. To my four own brethren before named and to my sister Dame Maria Abdy the wife of my brother Sir Thomas Abdy and to my said brother Bramston and my sister his wife £10 apeece. To my Neece Rachell Abdy daughter of the said Sir Thomas Abdy £20. To my Nephew and Neece Anthony and Abigaill Bramston two of the children of my said brother and sister Bramston £20 apeece, and to my Nieces Marie and Bridgett Bramston the other two children of my said brother and sister Bramston £10 apeece. To Mrs. Rachael Corselis £10. To my cousin Mr. William

Meggs and Mr. James Meggs £5 apeece. To my cousin Mr. Humfrey Abdy £100. To my cousin Antony Daniell £50, and I will to the rest of his brothers viz., Henry, Walter and Humfrie Daniel £10 apeece at twenty one. To Abigaill Daniell and Elizabeth Daniell the sisters of the said Antony Daniell £10 ditto. To Millicent Shaw £20. To Dr. Ouldsworth and Dr. Westfield £10 apeece, it being my desire that one of them preach at my funeral if I die in England. To my friends Mr. Roger Vivean and Mr. Richard Millward £20 apeece. To Mr. Adam Bowen £10. Residuary legatees and executors my two eldest brethren the before named Sir Thomas Abdy and Robert Abdy. Whereas my late deceased father. Antony Abdy, late of London, Alderman, did by his will devise all that his messuage then and now used for a tavern called by the sign of the Antwerpe near the Royal Exchange in London to mee the said Roger Abdy and my heirs male, for default of such issue to the right heirs of him the said Antony Abdy, I leave, &c. Witnesses: Roger Paigan, William Loue, and John Merrick, scrivener.

Campbell 108.

[The very practical philanthropy of Roger Abdy had been anticipated by the corporation of the city of London which at an earlier date sent boys to Virginia.—ED.]

HENRY ARCHER, parish of St. John, Hertford, co. Hertford, Gentleman. Will 19 October 1723; proved 21 January, 1723. My body I would have buried in All Saints church yard, Hertford. To John and Elizabeth Archer his Wife, my Brother and Sister and Thomas Archer their Son, £50 apeece. To my cousin William Mails of Barton in the clay, Bedfordshire, and James his brother at Palloxhill and Elizabeth their Sister and to Daniel Mailes Child £20 apeece the child to have hers paid at 21 or marriage. To Couzen William and Thomas Mails, one or both living at Sandon, Bedfordshire, £10 apiece. To John Archer my couzen in Queen Street London, Daniel his brother, Jno. Denshaw his nephew, his sister Sarah at Greenwich, £10 apeece. To Mary Hoppy my niece and each of her Children £10 apeece. To George Maynard my godson and Sarah Maynard his Sister, the children of Mr. John Maynard, Virginia merchant in little St. Hellens, London £100 apeece. To Anne and Mary Tuffnell

my couzens children of my couzen John Tuffnell late of Bayford co. Hertford £10 apeice. To the Rev. Mr. Affabel Battel and Mr. Thomas Powell, Organist of Dullwich £5 apeice. To Thomas Spicer my Couzen who lately lived with Mr. Siggens of Sacomb £10 and to William Godson 20s. To Johanna Mails my Kinswoman who liveth with me £500. To Mathew Mails living at Statfold in Bedfordshire £100 to have the interest during his life and after his decease to go to his Son Mathew Mails of London. To John the Infant of my Nephew Thomas Archer of Hertford £200 and his Grand Father Newton to be guardian. To these six widows living in Hertford viz., the widow of Robert Gold, Widow Want, Widow Greenel, Widow of John Ulph, Widow Welch at neighbour Sebthorps, Widow Halfhead, 20s. apeice, and the remainder of my money I give to my kinsman James Mailes and for all my freehold estate I give the same to my said Kinsman James Mailes who now liveth with me and after his death to go to my Nephew Thomas Archer and his heirs male and for want of such to the right heirs of my Father Thomas Archer for ever. Witnesses: Samuel Parrish, R. Battel, Ann Newman. Commission 8 november 1748 to William Burton the surviving executor named in the will of the said James Mailes deceased.

Bolton 1.

JOHN NORTON, Christ church, Surrey, Cordwainer. Will 7 June 1676; proved 22 January 1677-8. To wife Elizabeth best featherbed, bolster &c. To my wife £30 a year out of my tenements which I hold of Esq^r Cape situate in the parke to hold to her for the term of the lease. To my wifees Kinsman Nicholas Straine £5. To Nicholas Hoysted my brother in law and father of my Executor £5 and to the wife of the said Nicholas Hoysted £5. To my brother George Norton 20s. To every of the children of the said Nicholas Hoysted 20s. To Katherine Straine my kinswoman £5. To Margery Kempe now in Virginia (couzen of my former wife Margery) in case shee be liveing and come to require the same £5 a year for her life out of the lease of my dwelling house &c. that I hold of Eliz: Primate. To James Griffin at the Barge house I remitt the £10 debt that he oweth me and I give to his wife and Children £10. Residuary legatee

and executor: Kinsman John Hoysted. Witnesses: Thomas Rone his mark, Fra: Bunting.

Court of Delegates Register 2 (1670-1681). fo. 234.

[Proved by sentence, not mentioned in Register. In the "Long Acts" for 1676-1677 of the Prerogative Court this will is the subject of contention in case of Norton against Saxby.—L. W.]

There were two families of Kempe of early settlement in Virginia, one in Middlesex and Gloucester, and the other in Lower Norfolk and the counties formed from it. William Kempe was living in Virginia in 1624, with his wife Margery and son Anthony, who was born December 12, 1623. He was Burgess for the Upper Parish of Elizabeth City in 1629-30. He was probably ancestor of the Kemps of Princess Anne and Middlesex.—ED.]

WILLIAM WATERS of Northampton County in Virginia. Will 3 July 1720; proved 22 October 1722. To my son William Waters all that plantation wherein I now live and to his heirs and for want of such heirs to —. My plantation on the North side of Hungers Creek I give to my said son William and to his heirs for ever. To my said son William Gold Seal Ring, Scrutetore, chist of Drawers, English Table in Hall Chamber, Looking Glass, Wicker Chair, &c. To said son William all my negroes male and female, except one boy called Amsbury which I give to my Grand Son Thomas the Son of Zerrub^b Preeson and Margaret his Wife. To my Grand Daughter Isabell the Daughter of the said Zerrub^b and Margaret £25 to be laid out in female negroes. To son William Waters all my stock of creatures. To daughter Margaret Preeson a large silver salt marked W^w I also my white woman servant and her daughter Mary during the time they have to serve me and my servant man John Robins to son William. To Robert Baynton £10. Rest of goods, Tobacco unshipt &c., two thirds to son, one third to Daughter (having had already). To Son William Sloop Isabell, Platt belonging to her, and two Mast Boat. To Son William and Zerrub^b Preeson eight part of Sloop Dolphin. Estate in Gt. Britain to Son and Daughter equally. Executor: Son William Waters. Witnesses: Robert Baynton, James Locker, clerk curate Northampton. Commission 21 October 1757, to Anthony Bacon, administrator of the goods of the said William Waters, the son deceased for the use of William Waters the son of the said Wil-

liam Waters the executor aforesaid now residing at the city of Williamsburg in Virginia, for that the said executor died intestate no residuary legatee being named in the will, and Margaret Kincade formerly Preeson (wife of — Kincade) daughter and together with the said executor only next of kin of the testator dying without taking out letters of administration.

Marlboro' 205.

[For notes on this family of Waters see this *Magazine* I, 92, 93; II, 179; IX, 210, 428, 429.—ED.]

ANNE MACON, St. Botolph, Algate, London, widow. Will 7 September 1699; proved 3 August 1700. To Mr. Gideon Macon now living in Virginia and to his wife to each of them a ring of 20s. apiece. To Gideon Macon his son my silver tankard &c. To Ann Macon daughter of Gideon Macon the elder my silver porringer. To Martha my six silver spoons. To Mary Elwenn, spinster, all my wearing linen and my best hood &c. To Sarah Freckelton a black flowred silk Petticoate which was her sisters. To Mr. John Baldwin and his wife to each of them 20s. for gloves.

Rest to son in law Robert Freckelton, executor, and I desire my friend Mr. John Baldwin will see this my will executed.

Witnesses: John Shaw, John Goodyer, Ath Lake.

Consistory of London Register Redman (1670-1720) fo. 94.

[Gideon Macon who is believed to have been a Huguenot or of Huguenot descent, was living in New Kent county, Virginia, as early as 1682, and was a member of the House of Burgesses for that county in 1696. His daughter, Martha (named in the will), married, January 31, 1703, Orlando Jones, of King William county, and died May 4, 1716. Their daughter, Frances Jones, born August 6, 1710, married Colonel John Dandridge, and was the mother of Mrs. Martha Washington. Gideon Macon, of North Carolina, father of the distinguished Nathaniel Macon, speaker of the United States House of Representatives, member of the United States Senate, is stated to have been a native of Virginia, and was no doubt a descendant of Gideon Macon named above. See *William and Mary Quarterly*, VI, 33-36; V, 192-197, and *Virginia Historical Society Collections*, XI, 86.—ED.]

RICHARD FRANCIS late of the parish of St. Andrew Holborn, but dying at York Town in the Island of Virginia. Admon. 31

December 1742 to Susannah Francis, relict of deceased.

Ditto, Register Dodson (1720-1751), fo. 88.

JAMES MOIR late of Norfolk in Virginia, Batchelor. Admon.
4 September, 1747 to Robert Moir father of deceased.

Ditto, fo. 176.

EDWARD CHAMBERLAINE, Island of Barbadoes. Will 20 July 1673, proved 13 October 1676. If I die in the Barbadoes I desire my body to be buried in St. Phillips church yard in the said island near my daughter Butler Chamberlaine and my brother Captain Richard Chamberlaine. To my wife Mary Chamberlaine the one third of all my messuages in Barbadoes or in England for her llfe, and at her death to my two sons Sagrave and Willoughby Chamberlaine, To my two sons my other two thirds of all my messuages &c. Executors: my wife Mary and my sons Sagrave and Willoughby Chamberlaine. My wife to manage my whole estate and guard my children till my son Sagrave be twenty one. My daughter Butler and my daughter Tanquer-ville to be educated as gentlewomen at some school in England. My wife to pay my said son Sagrave at the age of twenty one years £1000, and my said son Willoughby the like sum at twenty years, my daughter Butler Chamberlaine £2000 at eighteen, and likewise to my said daughter Tanquer-ville Chamberlaine £2000 at eighteen. I will that my son Sagrave pay my daughter Butler £1500 and my son Willoughby pay my daughter Tanquer-ville £1500. To my brother William Chamberlaine 10,000 lbs. of sugar a year. To my nephew John Chamberlaine ditto and the whole proceed of the negroes and rume &c. I sent with him to Virginia. To my nephew William Chamberlaine 20,000 lbs. of sugar at twenty three. To my nephew Marmaduke Chamberlaine 30,000 lbs. of sugar at twenty two. To my niece Susanna Chamberlaine ditto at twenty two. To my nephew James Broughton and my niece Ann Broughton 20s. To my nephew John Leer and my niece Elizabeth his wife 20s. each. To my brother and sister Gay and to every one of their children 20s. each. To my mother Butler, my brother George Butler and my sister Butler his wife, my brother Ramsey and sister Raysey his wife, my brother Daniell and sister Daniell his wife, 20s. each.

To my sons in law George and Robert Green, mourning. Overseers: Friends Colonel Samuell Barwick and Colonel William Sharpe, Mr. John Witham and my brother Mr. George Butler. Witnesses: John Hawkesworth, George Green, Robert Legard, John Witham. Commission 7 October 1695 to Willowby Chamberlaine Esq. brother of Segrave Chamberlaine, late of St. James Garlickhithe, London, deceased.

Commissary of London, Register 1695, fo. 214.

[There is no evidence that the nephew, John Chamberlaine, settled in Virginia. He was probably on a trading voyage.—ED.]

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE FERRAR PAPERS

At Magdalene College, Cambridge.

Communicated by MICHAEL LLOYD FERRAR, Little Gidding,
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(CONTINUED)

We have seen how the London Company, guided by Sir Edwin Sandys and John Ferrar, in 1619, sent out Sir George Yeardley to be Governor of the infant Colony. Sandys was one of the most prominent supporters of the Company, and in his efforts to develop the new country he was well supported by the Ferrars, Nicholas Senior and his two sons, John and Nicholas, the Deputies. The father's name does not appear in these Virginia Records of James I's time, he being then an old man and dying in 1620 at the age of 75; but his activity in Queen Elizabeth's reign towards founding Virginia was pronounced. For his public services in this line he, already a "gentleman" by birth, was granted on 29 Dec., 1588, a special Ferrarian coat of arms and crest, differing from those of all other Ferrars who possessed arms, and it is still used by his descendants; and he